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The Farm Journal Booklets

have sold by hundreds of thousands, and have made a sensation by revealing the **SECRETS OF MONEY-MAKING** in home industry. People all over the country are making money by their methods.

POULTRY SECRETS is a collection of discoveries and methods of successful poultrymen. It gives Felch's famous mating chart, the Curtis method of getting one-half more pullets than cockerels, Boyer's method of insuring fertility, and priceless secrets of breeding, feeding, how to produce winter eggs, etc.

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STRAWBERRY SECRETS is a revelation of the discoveries and methods of L. J. Farmer, the famous expert, in growing luscious all straw-berries almost until snow flies. How and when to plant, how to fertilize, how to remove the blossoms, how to get three crops in two years, etc.

GARDEN GOLD shows how to make your backyard supply fresh vegetables and fruit, how to cut down your grocery bills, keep a better table, and get cash for your surplus. How to plant, cultivate, harvest and market.

DUCK DOLLARS tells how the great Weber duck-farm near Boston makes every year 50 cents each on 40,000 ducklings. Tells why ducks pay them better than chickens, and just HOW they do everything.

TURKEY SECRETS discloses fully the methods of Horace Vose, the famous Rhode Island "turkey-man," who supplies the White House Thanksgiving turkeys. It tells how to mate, set eggs, to hatch, to feed and care for the young, to prevent sickness, to fatten, and how to make a turkey-ranch PAY.

THE MILLION EGG-FARM gives the methods by which J. M. Foster made over \$15,000 a year, mainly from eggs. All chicken-raisers should learn about the "Ranchosa Unit," and how Foster FEEDS hens to produce such quantities of eggs, especially in winter.

DRESSMAKING SELF-TAUGHT shows how any intelligent woman can design and make her own clothes, in the height of fashion. The author has done it since she was a girl. She now has a successful dressmaking establishment and a school of dressmaking. Illustrated with diagrams.

SHALL I FARM? is a clear, impartial statement of both advantages and drawbacks of farming, to help those who have to decide this important question. It warns you of dangers, swindles, and mistakes, tells how to start, equipment needed, its cost, chances of success, how to get government aid, etc.

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Miss Nora Potts went to Kansas City Saturday for a visit.

Capt. Fred A. Day left Friday evening for a business trip to Center, Missouri.

A. J. Egle left Friday evening for a visit in Kansas City.

Prof. D. F. Conrad returned Friday evening to Kansas City after a few days' visit here with friends.

Miss Lela Marsh of Warrensburg arrived Friday evening for a visit.

Miss Lillian Burton returned to her home in Kansas City Friday evening after a visit here with Mrs. C. H. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. David Barnes returned Friday evening to their home in Kansas City after a visit here with relatives.

Mrs. John Wilnot went to Marshall, Mo., Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Abe Wade, who is critically ill.

Mrs. J. C. Shelton went to Hughesville Saturday for a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. McClure.

Joseph H. Christy and Charles R. Creasy of Odessa spent Saturday here on business.

Six Months of President Wilson have been handled, is unprecedented. On the 4th day of September President Wilson will have served six months of his term of office. The rounded period of half a year forms a natural milestone by which to estimate the progress the country has made under democratic rule. Short as that time is, in the calendar of statesmanship, it affords a certain degree of opportunity for events to adjust themselves into their logical relations with each other, to assume sequence, perspective and relief, and to take on the outlines whose final shape is historic significance.

This occasion, therefore, is a fitting one for a review of President Wilson's achievements considered as a whole, from inauguration day to now. But it is a striking proof of the strength and vigor of the democratic administration at Washington, that the present is not more distinctly a psychological moment for a survey of what the democracy is doing for the nation, than would have been the case three months ago, or indeed at any time since the administration and congress finished the preliminary work of organization, established the routine and detail methods of their duties, and plunged into the heart of the momentous problems which the nation had assigned to the democracy for solution. From the very start, the president, his cabinet and the congress struck the master chord of working efficacy. It was plain that earnest, unremitting toil, for definite ends in view, was to be the keynote of the Wilson administration. No other keynote could be so sure of immediate response from the American people. And the response was instantaneous and universal. Republicans, their mouths still bitter with the draught of defeat, Progressives, still hugging to their hearts the delusion that there was room end of the land to the other.

By the government's announced readiness to add \$500,000,000 to the circulating medium of the country, if the necessities for such assistance should arise, a stunning blow was administered to breeders of panic. Artificially depressed securities were restored to normal levels. Speculative hazards were rebuked. Business confidence was strengthened. Now the Treasury is getting ready to aid the farmer in the country's great fall enterprise—that of moving the crops.

An equally memorable episode was the averting of the threatened strike on the Eastern railroads. A single day's conference in Washington between President Wilson and representatives of the trainmen and of the companies, changed a situation fraught with peril to the national prosperity, to one of relief and safety. The negotiation which induced the contending forces to consent to arbitration, and the immediate amendment of the law so as to afford a feasible means of mediation, is an achievement without parallel in the annals of labor difficulties in the United States. Thereby the Wilson administration and democratic congress rendered an immeasurable service to the public convenience and to the security of the business world.

A work of democratic militancy whose wholesome consequences are not only manifest now, but reach far into the future is the rout of the lobby. The weapon President Wilson used against the lobby was publicity. From the moment it could no longer skulk in the ark, the lobby was paralyzed. With a sequence which seemed amazing at the time, but now is seen to have been inevitable, the lobby's disintegration followed its reduction to inactivity. As a militant, organic body it has apparently ceased to exist. It can never revive again, at least not in its ancient viciousness, if succeeding administrations copy the example of President Wilson and the present congress in turning on the searchlight when lobbyism rears its head.

Ratification by the states of the Income Tax amendment and the Direct Election of Senators resolution, has recently embodied in the Federal Constitution the great principles of popular government and a fair apportionment of taxes, maintained by the democratic administration at Washington. From now on, all United Senators will be elected by vote of the people. As a component part of the tariff act, the income tax bill will soon be in operation with its vast potentialities as a producer of revenue, and its vital example of

quity and honesty. The six months' record of achievement of the Wilson administration is a chapter of our national history of which every democrat and every American may well be proud. No six months of any tenure of the presidential office has surpassed it in the account rendered of deeds done and things accomplished. It would be difficult and we believe impossible, to find any other first half of a first presidential year so crowded with fulfillment. In characterizing it, no phrase is so apposite as the Scriptural one. It is "good measure, pressed down, shaken together and running over."—National Monthly.

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